

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street Telephone Olive 7240.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT  
EDITION

VOL. 72. NO. 11.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919—14 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENT

## 20,000 HEAR WILSON'S MORNING ADDRESS IN KANSAS CITY

**WILSON CHEERED  
FIVE MINUTES AT  
COLISEUM; BIGGEST  
CROWD OF TOUR**

Tells 12,000 Hearers in Hall  
Future Wars Are Certainty  
if Means Such as Covenant  
Provides Are Not Adopted  
Thousands Fail to Get  
Inside.

**DOORS WERE OPEN  
ONLY 20 MINUTES**

**Lines Began Forming as Early as 3 P. M.—Senator Reed, in Talk Opposing League a Month Ago, Had Audience of 6000.**

President Wilson concluded a 19-hour visit in St. Louis last night with a forty-minute address at the Coliseum before the largest audience which has yet greeted him on his 30-day tour of the country in advocacy of the League of Nations and full ratification of the peace treaty. Every seat was taken and the "no standing" rule was violated on the main floor and in both balconies.

The capacity of the Coliseum under these conditions is estimated to be 12,000. Approximately an equal number was turned away at the doors, which were closed at 7:10, after being kept open only 20 minutes.

Those seeking admission to the Coliseum had begun gathering as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon and hundreds waited hours for the doors to open.

**Several Women Faint.**

At the time of the President's arrival about 8:15, the streets surrounding the Coliseum were packed with late-comers who could have no hope of entering the hall. In this throng several women fainted, but no one was reported seriously injured.

The gathering to greet the President was in striking contrast with the comparative sparsity of the attendance at the meeting addressed by United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, oratorical arch-enemy of the league, in the same hall a month ago, when the largest estimate of the number of hearers was 6000.

The entrance of the presidential party into the packed hall was the occasion for an unusual ovation. Mrs. Wilson and the escorting committee of women appeared first. Everyone stood and cheered as the President's wife took her place in the front row of seats just back of the speakers' platform.

**Cheered for Five Minutes.**

In itself was a wonderful outburst of popular enthusiasm, but a minute later, when President Wilson appeared on the platform, a small flag had been placed at every seat. With the arrival of the President these flags were caught up and waved in unison with a series of deafening cheers which continued for nearly five minutes. The President's smile was scarcely appreciable as he looked out over the vast gathering of shouting flag-wavers. He tried to sit out the demonstration, accepting the plaudits without seeming to encourage them, but the appeal for recognition of the tribute became so strong he could not resist it and he arose and smiling, almost boyishly, bowed to the four quarters of the hall.

**Gets Final Salvo.**

The efforts of James E. Smith, chairman of the meeting, to quiet the audience by holding out his hands in a gesture of abatement brought forth a final salvo of applause, after which Smith introduced Gov. Gardner, who again started the applause by referring to the President as "the father of world democracy." The Governor's introduction was brief, well-worded and effective. The President shook hands with him most cordially at its completion.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the text of President Wilson's Coliseum speech. He was in fine voice and, although he spoke without apparent effort, the frequent bursts of applause from far corners of the great hall showed that he was being heard.

**Did Not "Keep Still."**

As the President was about to start speaking a photographer in the

**FAIR AND WARM TONIGHT  
AND PROBABLY TOMORROW.**

**THE TEMPERATURES**

1 a. m. .... 53 9 a. m. .... 74  
2 a. m. .... 51 10 a. m. .... 52  
3 a. m. .... 49

Highest yesterday, 88, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 57, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; continued warm.

Missouri — Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; continued warm.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.2 feet; at 5 p. m., 4.5 feet.

**END COMES AS BIG  
WALKOUT IS ORDERED**

**STAGE HANDS AND PICTURE OPERATORS IN 169 HOUSES SHOWING SHUBERT PLAYS HAD BEEN CALLED OUT.**

Brewers Accused of Profiteering and Leaders Suggest a Possible Strike of Saloon Keepers.

The high cost of beer will be given consideration at a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association tomorrow afternoon at Albrecht's Hall, 200 South Broadway. What is termed war profiteering by the brewers will be the subject of a protest.

"Let's get together and find out why prices are bordering on robbery," said the circuit call for the meeting set out by John P. Pensa, president of the association. J. C. McCleary, "If retail liquor dealers are guilty of slaving for the brewers, let them stop work for a moment and hand with fellow dealers for the purpose of eliminating the profiteering hog."

The same circular states that \$12 a barrel for beer and \$1.30 a case for bottled beer is a reasonable price,

but the question is asked: "Why pay \$16.50 a barrel and \$1.80 a case when the market is overloaded with both?"

At a recent meeting of the Association it was voted to use the funds in the treasury for the defense of the saloon keepers who may be prosecuted for the sale of 2.75 per cent beer.

**MAN WHO SHOUTS, "DOWN WITH WILSON," IS ARRESTED**

George Peitz Taken Into Custody as President Leaves Coliseum— Held for Federal Officials.

George Peitz, 43 years old, of 305 Lucas avenue, was taken into custody by police officers stationed outside the Coliseum as the President was departing at 9:30 o'clock last night.

According to policemen, Peitz yelled, "Woodrow Wilson, down with him!" and waved his arms as the President passed. Police officers grabbed him before he had an opportunity to say more.

Peitz was held for the Federal authorities. He made no explanation of his action.

**PERSHING TO LAND MONDAY**

Radio Message Says Ship Will Dock at 8 A. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A radio message received here today from the Transoceanic Service on the transatlantic Leviathan, which is bringing home Gen. Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose Light ship at 4 a. m. Monday and would dock at 8 o'clock.

Other officers on the Leviathan, the message said, were Major-Generals A. W. Brewster, J. L. Hines and C. E. Summerall; Brigadier-Generals R. E. Davis, Walter Bethel and F. Connor; Colonels G. C. Marshall, J. G. Quackenbush, E. C. McNeil, R. C. Burnett, E. C. Morene and C. S. Babcock.

Are you going to the theater or movies tonight? If so, see Page 5.

**ACTORS' STRIKE SETTLED; THEATERS TO OPEN AT ONCE**

**Augustus Thomas, Mediator, Says Open Shop Was Agreed On—Both Sides Satisfied, Wilson Declares.**

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**KIEL TELEGRAPHHS  
ST. LOUIS' GREETINGS  
TO GEN. PERSHING**

**Message Renews Invitation to Army Chief to Come Here as City's Guest.**

Mayor Kiel today sent the following telegram, to be presented to Gen. Pershing on his arrival in New York Monday:

"On behalf of the citizens of St. Louis, I wish to extend to you heartiest greetings upon your return to the United States, and to renew my invitation to you to visit St. Louis in the near future. Both the boys who fought under your leadership and the patriotic citizens who aided them from this side of the water are feverish in their anxiety to see and hear you."

"We know you expect to visit your native State in the near future, and trust that you will not overlook the metropolis of Missouri in making your plans. I assure you that a warm welcome awaits you."

The telegram was sent in care of Mrs. F. M. Swacker, chairman of the Missouri Hospitality Committee of the War Camp Community Service, New York City.

**ROBBERS HAUL AWAY FURNITURE AND WOMAN'S CLOTHING**

**Several Other Places Looted While Owners Were at the Coliseum.**

**POINCARÉ, CLERMENCEAU, FOCH AND WALLACE MAKE ADDRESSES—SCENE IS COLORFUL DESPITE DRIZZLE.**

**By the Associated Press.**

POINTE DE GRAVE, FRANCE, Sept. 6.—France paid lasting tribute today to America's active entry into the great war by laying the cornerstone of a monument here commemorating the landing on the spot of the first contingent of American troops in 1917. Appropriate speeches by President Poincaré and Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, were the chief features of the exercises, appropriately held on the birthday of Lafayette, who sailed from this same spot in 1777.

The weather was none too propitious, the address of President

and Ambassador Wallace being delivered during a slight drizzle. None the less the scene was a brilliant one, numerous detachments of French and American soldiers, sailors and marines assembled among the sandy dunes of the Pointe giving color to the picture. The guard of honor, for instance, was composed of United States marines, many of whom were veterans of the fighting on the Marne in 1918.

**OTHER PROMINENT AMERICANS.**

In addition to Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and other distinguished Frenchmen, numbers of prominent Americans also attended the ceremony, among them Frank L. Polk, Under-Secretary of State, General Stephenson, 1102½ North Vandeventer avenue, last night, while Mrs. Stephenson was at the Coliseum listening to President Wilson.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, chairman of the Mediation Committee of the Authors' League of America, stated that an open shop had been agreed upon. Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' Equity Association, said all differences had been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

The settlement followed a four-hour conference between producing managers and representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and other labor organizations of the theatrical world.

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selfish men to plot the future of rope, then we must see to it that the groups of selfish men do not of the future of the United States." Citing conditions in Armenia, Mr. Wilson said he "wondered that men not wake up to the moral responsibility of what they are doing," when they were "debating and getting" while tragic situations waiting to be dealt with as soon as the meeting was over.

How many "every people in the world that haven't got what they think they might have" was seen by the President in the league provision which empowers one nation to call lendy attention to what it thinks an injustice inside another nation. Every such people," he said, would have a "world forum," in which to present its case.

The people, said the President, had been thinking about the two men who look at it "with the undivided eyes of those who have no private interests of their own." When these men were "glibbed" by public opinion, he said, "they'll regret that the glibbet is so glib."

"If anybody dares to defeat this great instrument," he continued, "then they will have to gather together their counsellors for the world and do something better. I say is a case of put up or shut up. Neivation will not save the world."

#### Some Opponents Conscientious.

The President said some men opposed the treaty conscientiously and would take off his hat in the presence of any man's conscience. But these men, he added, based their opposition "on ignorance" of what was in the treaty.

Germany, said the President, could be the only great nation left out of the league "unless we decide to stay and come in later with Germany."

Alluding to the American promise to set the Philippine Islands free, Mr. Wilson said the league would solve the "very perplexing" problem if they were to be kept free after their independence had been gained. Mr. Wilson said it could imagine the shades of the fathers looking on with astonishment "that the American spirit has made a conquest of the world."

"I tell you," he added, "the war was won by the American spirit. And America in this treaty has realized that those gallant boys fought for the men who make this impossible difficult will have a life-long reckoning with the men who won this war."

The President asked the audience to think he had come out to fight cause that is greater than the Senate and I intend to fight that cause, office or out, as long as I live."

President Wilson ended his address at 10:55 a.m.

One section of the hall was reserved for a large number of Missouri's war heroes who applauded vigorously President Wilson's references to the prevention of future wars.

#### Escorted by Guardsmen.

The President's special train arrived from St. Louis at 9:05, having been held in the outskirts of the city for an hour. A large crowd had gathered at the Union Station Plaza.

Led by the Seventh Regiment and three companies of troops and the machine gun battalion, the party entered Union Station in automobiles shortly after the arrival of the special train.

President and Mrs. Wilson, with Gov. Gardner and Mayor James Cowell, of Kansas City were in the first car.

The route of parade was lined with people, and as the President approached there were frequent outbursts of cheering.

The parade passed up Grand avenue and through the central part of the city to the City Hall, where arrangements had been made for seating 20,000 persons. Two immense flags had been arranged into a false ceiling and balconies draped with bunting and flags. 15,000 small flags were distributed as the crowd poured into the hall.

The doors of the hall were opened at 9 a.m. but for several hours a crowd had been waiting for entrance. Hall was packed. As doors were opened, every seat was filled, and the crowd was still pouring in, seeking available standing room.

With the standing room in the hall virtually filled, the streets outside were thronged with people seeking entrance. It was said that several thousand persons would be unable to get in.

The President goes from Kansas City to Des Moines for an address tonight. He will spend Sunday in the Iowa capital.

#### Leaves Kansas City at Noon.

The President's train left Kansas City promptly at noon and it was planned to make short stops at Leavenworth, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Word reached the Presidential party that a large crowd would be at the station at the latter place, hoping that the President would make a new platform speech. Dr. Cary T. Granger, the President's physician, advised him to appear on the platform, but not to address the crowd in order to preserve his voice for the address at Des Moines, Io., this evening.

#### President Shakes Hands With Women at Independence.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 6.—The presidential train stopped for nearly a half hour at Independence, Mo., ten miles from Kansas City, so that breakfast could be had on board before reaching the city.

Independence, noted as the birthplace of Jesse James, the outlaw, turned out a throng of early risers, mostly women in calico mother Hubbard, to greet the President. He smilingly shook hands with as many as could reach him.

The trainmen, familiar with the lore of Jesse James, pointed out to the presidential party historic spots where the bandit had held up trains on an earlier day.

Post-Dispatch WANTS point to many opportunities for better jobs and increased earnings.

## MRS. HOPE NELSON OBTAINS DECREE IN BRITISH COURT

Former Isabel Valle of St. Louis Gets Award for the Restitution of Conjugal Rights in 21 Days.

### SAYS HUSBAND HAS REFUSED TO SEE HER

Belle, Described by Mrs. Vanderbilt as "Best-Looking Girl in America," Was Married in 1913.

Mrs. Isabel Valle, Hope Nelson, daughter of the late Dr. Jules E. Valle of St. Louis, and "the best looking girl in America," according to a pronouncement of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt some years ago, has obtained a decree of restitution of conjugal rights in the British divorce court against James Hope Nelson, eldest son of Sir William Nelson.

According to Charles J. Dolan, a St. Louis Attorney and a former member of the British Parliament, a suit for the restitution of marital rights under the English law is not a divorce action, but on the contrary a measure usually adopted by those who have conscientious objections to divorce.

#### Like Maintenance Suit.

"When a husband or wife has abandoned the home," said he, "the other partner can bring suit for a compulsory resumption of the marriage relations. If the court grants the petition and the erring partner fails to comply, then the party may seek a decree for divorce allowance. The nearest analogy on this side of the water is a suit for separate maintenance. The procedure is a relic of the days when the ecclesiastical courts of England had jurisdiction over all matrimonial cases."

The marriage of the St. Louis belle to the English sportsman and heir to a baronetcy took place at the home of her father, 4955 Maryland place, on Aug. 27, 1913, and was not only leading society in local society circles, but an occasion of international interest.

The union had been pointed to as a conspicuous example of a happy Anglo-American alliance, and even Mrs. Hope Nelson's brother, Jules E. Valle, of 10 North Taylor avenue, said that the news of the estrangement was a surprise to him.

According to London advices, Mrs. Hope Nelson appeared as a petitioner at the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice, with a prayer for the restoration of conjugal rights. She testified to her marriage in St. Louis, and related that after a tour on the continent, she and her husband went to live at Wellsbourne, Warwickshire. Later she resided in Mount street, London. There were no children.

**Husband Was in Army.**

In August, 1914, she stated, her husband obtained a commission in the British army and was assigned to a depot in Dublin, where he was sent to France, and falling ill in June, resigned his commission and went with his wife on a trip to the Pyrenees. In September of that year she returned to St. Louis on account of her father's illness, later rejoining her husband. He returned to the army, and was demobilized in December, 1918. Thereafter, according to the petition, he refused to hold the钧 of Europe in Wiesbaden. Thus there was a closer monopoly of power in Petrograd and Moscow than there ever was in Berlin, and the thing that is intolerable is not that the Russian people are having their way, but that another group of men more cruel than the Czar himself is controlling the destinies of that country.

Letters exchanged between the two were introduced in evidence, in which Mrs. Hope Nelson reproached her husband for drinking, appealed to him to give up his mode of life, and pleaded with him to return. His reply was that they had never "pulled together." Her letter was as follows:

121 Mount st.—Feb. 25, 1919.  
Dear Minority Control.

"And I want to say here and now that I am against the control of any minority anywhere. Search your own economic history and what have you been uneasy about? Now and again you have said there were small groups of capitalists who were controlling the industry and therefore the development of the United States. Seriously, my fellow citizens, if that is so (and sometimes I have felt that it is) we must break up that monopoly. I am not now saying that there is any group of our fellow citizens who are consciously doing anything of the kind, and I am saying that these allegations must be proved. But if it is proved, that any class, any group anywhere, is without the suffrage of their fellow citizens, in control of our affairs, then I want you to destroy the power of that group. We have got to be frank with ourselves, however. If we do not want minority government in Germany, we must see to it that we do not have it in the United States. If you do not want little groups of selfish men to plot the future of Europe, we must not allow little groups of selfish men to plot the future of America. We must speak for a class must prove that they also speak for all his fellow citizens and for mankind; and then we will listen to them."

#### Picks Him to Return.

This cannot go on forever, and I now make a final appeal to you to give up your present mode of life and come to me or make a home where I can come to you.

Yours, etc.,  
YOUR WIFE.

She went to Ireland and from there addressed a second appeal to her husband, she testified, but without avail. On March 4, last, she received this letter from him:

Dear Paddy:

I'm sorry, but I can't come back and live with you. As you say, we have been a long time apart, but we have never really pulled together.

Your horses and dogs are very fit, and Success is almost right again. Best of luck. Ever,

JIM.

After hearing this evidence, Mr. Justice Sinearn pronounced a decree of restitution of conjugal rights, with costs, to be obeyed in 21 days.

Mr. Nelson in St. Louis.

The Valle family is one of the oldest in this section, an ancestor having been commandant of the Mis-

### ST. LOUIS GIRL AND HUSBAND, IN DIVORCE COURTS IN ENGLAND



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HOPE NELSON

sville territory when it belonged to France. Miss Isabel Valle made the acquaintance of James Hope Nelson in St. Louis in 1912, when he paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram Drew. Later Miss Valle accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riggs of Washington on a tour of Alaska, where the young Englishman joined the party. There he proposed to her.

Archbishop Glenn performed the ceremony, and a papal blessing, obtained from the Vatican, was read at the wedding. Miss Valle was received into the Catholic Church a few days before the ceremony. A special dispensation was obtained to hold the wedding in the bride's home instead of a church.

As a bride she was presented at St. James, where her beauty won regard among all the beautiful women of the British court.

### TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS IN KANSAS CITY

Continued From Page One.

measurably in control of the affairs of Russia themselves. They have been and are being challenged to call a constitutional convention. They have again and again been challenged to prove that they had some kind of a mandate even from a single class of their fellow citizens. And they dared not attempt it; they have no mandate from anybody. There are only 34 of them, I am told, and there were more than 34 men who used to control the conduct of Europe in Wiesbaden.

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Archbishop Glenn performed the ceremony, and a papal blessing, obtained from the Vatican, was read at the wedding. Miss Valle was received into the Catholic Church a few days before the ceremony. A special dispensation was obtained to hold the wedding in the bride's home instead of a church.

As a bride she was presented at St. James, where her beauty won regard among all the beautiful women of the British court.

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## \$575,833 INCOME TAX LEVIED HERE IN 1918

Individuals and Corporations Must Pay State's Assessments by Dec. 31.

In a report made today to Collector Koenig by Assessor Wollbrink, the figure of \$575,833.11 was for the first time made public as the amount which St. Louis individuals and corporations will contribute under the State income tax for the year 1918. The levy was put off until Dec. 31 of this year. None of the money goes to the state.

Under the law, the rate of State income tax for last year is one-half of 1 per cent. Married men earning less than \$4000 a year and single men earning less than \$3000 a year are exempted.

The report shows that 5104 St. Louisans are assessed \$122,103.43; that 2941 corporations must pay \$442,154.39; that the railroads will contribute \$10,589.45, and that nine insurance companies account for \$55.54. Individuals to the number of 2571 and 1375 corporations also made returns, but were exempted.

The State income tax for the present year, to be paid by the end of 1920, will be at a rate of 1½ per cent, or three times the present rate, and the exemptions will be made the same as those of the Federal income tax—\$2000 for married men and \$1000 for single men without dependents.

### Few Payments Made on Third Income Tax Installments.

Although notices that the third installment of income taxes will be due Sept. 15 were sent out to taxpayers last Saturday and Monday few payments have been made up to date. Most of the men who have responded to the notices have paid both the September and December installments. The Government prefers that this be done where possible so as to facilitate the closing of the books at the end of the year.

If payment of the current installment is not made by Sept. 15 this installment and the final one automatically become due Sept. 16. The penalty for incurable failure to pay the tax is in the addition of 5 per cent to the amount due, with an additional 1 per cent for each month it remains unpaid.

### MORE GOVERNMENT FOOD IS PLACED ON SALE

Prices on Canned Goods and Son-dries Cheaper Than at Regular Stores.

The sale of army food was re-started in the Tenth Ward Improvement Association at 9:30 o'clock this morning with a greater variety of foodstuffs than at any previous sale.

The stock consisted of asparagus, pears, peas, tomatoes, pumpkins, corn, corned beef, roast beef, jam and bacon, all in cans, jars, or boxes.

Prices were lower than the regular market prices at nearby stores, tomatoes selling for 9, 10 and 11 cents a can; corned beef, 29 cents a can; raisins, 10 cents; corn, 9 cents; beans, 10 cents; pumpkins, 5 cents; jam, 24 cents and bacon, 35 cents a pound. Patrons were limited to one case each.

Lines began forming at 6:30 a.m. in front of the store and by 9 o'clock, a half hour before the opening time, 500 persons mostly women, were in line. Many men and boys were also waiting.

The stock today was valued at about \$3000, or \$300 less than the last sale. It was said that \$50 cases less than ordered had been delivered by the Arsenal.

### BRITISH TAKE DRASIC STEPS TO FIGHT AMERICAN PACKERS

Government Plans to Establish Brokers' Pool to Get Back Trade, Labor Newspaper Asserts.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The British Government is taking drastic measures to fight American packers says the *Herald*, labor organ.

This decision was dictated, according to the newspaper, owing to the "strangle hold" big American packers are exerting on the British provision import trade, and arrangements virtually have been completed for the establishment of a brokers' pool for those firms whose business has dropped to almost nothing owing to the alleged operations of the packers.

The *Herald* quotes an officer of the Food Ministry as saying "we are trying to make arrangements by which British traders may have a share in the trade which formerly was in the hands of the American packers' agents."

HUMAN HEART STORIES are built into *Dreamland* by the Credit Lefis Bros. & Co., 23 floor, N. Sixth.

### GUESTS AT LUNCHEON SAY IT WAS MEAGER FOR \$2

Complaint Also Made That Members of Presidential Party Got More and Better Meals.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce paid \$2 for tickets to the luncheon for President Wilson at Hotel Statler yesterday. Some remarked that the luncheon served them was meager for that price and noted that the presidential party was given more expensive meals and more of it.

Thomas H. Lovelace, assistant secretary of the Chamber, said today that \$1 of the \$2 paid by members was reserved by the committee to defray expenses incidental to the luncheon, such as flowers and chairs and that part also was used to pay for the expense of last night's Coliseum meeting. There were 1200 tickets sold for the luncheon, but Lovelace said that \$1200 would not pay the luncheons of the guests, who were served with a \$2 meal, and the other expenses of the President's visit.

I put that proposition to any-

## Text of the President's Coliseum Speech

**F**OLLOWING is the text of President Wilson's address at the Coliseum last night:

"My fellow countrymen, we have met upon an occasion which is much too solemn (applause)—this is much too solemn a moment for us to be here, to care how we look. We ought to care how we think. (Applause.) And I have come here tonight to ask permission to discuss with you some of the very curious aberrations of thinking that have taken place in this country of late.

"I have sought—I think I have sought, without prejudice, to understand the point of view of the men who have been opposing the treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations. Many of them are men whom I judge to be of a patriotic feeling I have been accustomed to admire and respect.

"And yet I must admit to you, by fellow-countrymen, that it is very hard for me to believe that they have followed their line of thinking to its logical and necessary conclusion, because when you reflect upon their position it is either that we ought to reject this treaty all together or that we ought to change it in such a way as to make it necessary to re-open negotiations with Germany and reconsider the settlements of the peace in many essential particulars.

"**Cannot Stand Alone.**" "We cannot do the latter alone, and other nations will not join us in doing it. The only alternative is to reject the peace and to do what some of our fellow-countrymen have been advising us to do, stand alone in the world.

"I am going to take the liberty of pointing out to you what this alternative means. I know the course of reasoning which is either uttered or implied by some of the men who propose this course. They believe that the United States is so strong, so financially strong, so industrially strong, if necessary, so physically strong (scattered applause), that it can impose its will upon the world, if it is necessary for it to stand out against the world; and they believe that the processes of peace can be processes of domination and antagonism instead of processes of co-operation and good feeling.

"They therefore want to point out to you only those who are ignorant of the world, can believe that any nation, even so great a nation as the United States, can stand alone and play a signal part in the history of mankind. (Applause.)

"Begin with a single circumstance, for I have not come here tonight to indulge in any kind of oratory. I have come here to-night to present to you certain facts which I want you to take home with you and think about.

"Oppose that most of you realize that it is going to be very difficult for the other nations that were engaged in this war to get financially on their feet again. I dare say you read the other day the statement of Mr. Herbert Hoover's opinion—an opinion which I always greatly respect—that it will be necessary for the United States immediately to advance \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000 for the rehabilitation of credit and industry on the other side of the water, and I must say to you that I learned nothing in Paris which would lead me to doubt that conclusion. And I think the statement of the sum is a reasonable and conservative statement.

"**Most Rehabilitation Markets.**" "If the world is going to break up, if it is going to be destroyed, if the industry of the races of the world is going to be interrupted, our market is confined to the United States, trade will be impossible except within our own borders. If we are to save our own markets and rehabilitate our own industries, we must save the financial situation of the world and rehabilitate the markets of the world.

"Very well. What do these gentlemen propose? That we should do that, for we cannot escape it, if the industry of the races of the world is going to be interrupted, our market is confined to the United States, trade will be impossible except within our own borders. If we are to save our own markets and rehabilitate our own industries, we must save the financial situation of the world and rehabilitate the markets of the world.

"We must see to it that there are munitions and guns enough for an army. That means a mobilized nation. That means they are kept up to date, they are ready to use tomorrow; that we are a nation in arms because you can't be unfriendly to everybody without being ready that everybody shall be unfriendly to us when we want to do it.

"And what does that mean? Reduction of taxes? No. Not only the continuation of the present taxes, but the increase of the present taxes. It means something very much more serious than that. We can stand that so far as the expense is concerned if we care to keep up the high cost of living and enjoy the other luxuries that we have recently enjoyed.

"But what is much more serious than that is we have got to have the sort of organization which is the only kind of organization that we may say what we please of the German Government that has been destroyed, my fellow citizens, but it was a race of Government that could handle an armed nation. (Applause.)

"Look at the other side. I wonder if some of the gentlemen who are commenting upon this treaty ever read it? (Laughter) It is a picture from which one turns away with distaste and disgust, and say: 'That isn't America. It isn't like anything we have conceived.'

"You can't handle an armed nation by vote. You can't handle an armed nation if it is democratic because democracies don't go to war that way. (Applause.) You have got to have a concentrated, militaristic organization of government to run a nation of that sort.

"Written in Plain English." "How Conditions Would Change." "You have got to think of the President of the United States, not as the chief counselor of the na-

tion, elected for a little while, as the man meant constantly and every day to be the commander in chief of the armies and navy of the United States, ready to order it to any part of the world where the threat of war is a menace to his own people, and you can't do that under free debate.

"We have got to carry this burden of reconstruction, whether we will or not, or be ruined, and the question is shall we carry it and it is a spying system. The more power it gives to the whole financial affairs of the world being in the hands of other nations. (Applause.)

"As I was saying at the luncheon that I had the pleasure of eating with the Chamber of Commerce today, the whole aspect of the matter is an aspect of ignorance. The men who propose these things do not understand the selfish interests of the United States. (Applause.)

**Would Be Shut Out.**" "You can't watch other nations with your unassisted eye. You have got to watch them by secret agencies planted everywhere and let us get back to this, my fellow citizens: I not only did not know it until we got into this war, but I didn't believe it then. I was told that it was true.

"Germany was not the only country that maintained a secret service. Every country in Europe maintained it because we were ready to be ready for Germany's spring upon them, and the only difference between the German secret service and the other secret service found out more than the others did. (Applause and laughter.)

"That is not the temper of the United States and it is not like the United States to be ignorant enough to think any such thoughts because we know that partners profit and enemies lose the game. (Applause.)

"And, therefore, Germany sprang upon the other nations unawares and they were not ready for it. And you know what the effect of a military nation is upon social ques-

"You know how impossible it is to effect social reform if everybody must be under orders from the Government. You know how impossible it is, in short, to have a free nation if it is a military nation and under military orders.

"**Treaty of Severe Justice.**" "You say you can't get along without this secret service. Every member of that league—and it will include all the fighting nations of the world except Germany; the only nations that will not be admitted into it promptly as affecting in any way the validity of the Monroe Doctrine. It says so in many words. And all the other things they talk about draw your attention from the essential matter.

"**We Can't Get Along.**" "We can't get along on the second floor of the building and telephoned to an official of the company, who said a light probably had been left burning. Fifteen minutes later the watchman discovered the fire. A general alarm was sent in by firemen.

Col. Philip B. Fouke of 20 Westmoreland place, member of the Board of Deeds and local agents of the Alien Property Custodian, acting through the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., local agents for the U.S. Department of War, received a call from the manager of the building.

"The property was left to Mrs. Clemens-Von Versen by her father, the late James R. Clemens, a well-known St. Louis capitalist, at the time of her marriage to Gen. Von Versen in St. Louis 35 or 40 years ago. Following the marriage she went to Germany and resided there until her death.

Deed filed yesterday with the Register of Deeds by local agents of the Alien Property Custodian vesting the title to the property in the Clemens, five children of Gen. and Mrs. Clemens-Von Versen as the present owners of the property. They are Hulda E. von Armin-Stuckow, Magdalena von Versen of the German army, Maximilian W. F. von Versen, William R. von Versen and Lotte Elizabeth von Versen. All reside in Germany and are described in the deeds as enemies.

G. Zeibig, president of a real estate firm which administered the property for the Clemens before its seizure, said that for the most part it is unimproved. A majority of it, he said, is in the vicinity of the old Clemens mansion on Cass avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

"**And This Nation Went into This War to See It Through to the End.**" "And then comes the beginning, not of the war, but of the processes which are going to render a war like this impossible. (Applause.)

"Or, if they are not willing to submit it to arbitration, submit it to discussion by the capital council of the league, that they will give the council of the league six months in which to consider it, and that if they do not like the opinion of the council, they will wait three months after the opinion is rendered before going to war.

"**There is Rehabilitated Poland.**" "There is rescued Bohemia; there is redeemed Jugoslavia; there is rehabilitated Rumania. All the nations that Germany meant to crush and reduce to the status of tools in her own hand have been redeemed by this war and given the unusual thing, the thing that runs athwart the normal and wholesome currents of society, those are the things that one can talk about with an unusual vocabulary, and have a lot of fun in expounding, but they are not the things that make up the daily substance of thinking on the part of a wholesome nation like yourselves.

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"**Or, if They Are Not Willing to Submit It to Arbitration, Submit It to Discussion by the Capital Council of the League.**" "Because ladies and gentlemen, it is very much to be desired that you do not go to war with Turkey, and I take it that we needn't discuss it. (Applause.)

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Another fire started at 2 a.m. in the Superior Manufacturing and Supply Co., 506 North Third street, a five-story brick building. It was extinguished in about thirty minutes, after damage estimated at \$5000 had been done.

## CLEMENS-VON VERSEN REAL ESTATE SEIZED \$12,000,000 IN FURS THREATENED BY FIRE

Alien Property Custodian Takes Holdings Here, Largely Unimproved, Worth \$54,000.

Eighteen parcels of St. Louis and St. Louis County real estate valued at \$54,130 and belonging to the estate of the late Alice B. Clemens-Von Versen, wife of Gen. Maximilian Von Versen, who served in the German army more than 40 years ago, have been seized by Francis P. Garvan, Alien Property Custodian, acting through the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., local agents for the U.S. Department of War.

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G. Zeibig, president of a real estate firm which administered the property for the Clemens before its seizure, said that for the most part it is unimproved. A majority of it, he said, is in the vicinity of the old Clemens mansion on Cass avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

The county real estate consists of a small farm in Carondelet, south of the River Des Peres. Zeibig declared that very little income was derived from the property in recent years. He said he was well aware of the matter and if the usual procedure is followed the real estate will be returned to its owners at some future time.

Among the St. Louis relatives of Mrs. Clemens-Von Versen is Dr. James Ross Clemens of 4615 Pershing avenue, a nephew. Several nieces reside in America.

The Von Versen property is the second of the kind made by local agents of the Alien Property Custodian. On Aug. 9, the estate belonging to the heirs of Wilhelm Johanssen, a former St. Louisan, was seized. All of those involved reside in Germany.

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## NEW YORK SCENE OF BIG LAFAYETTE DAY CELEBRATION

Today Is Anniversary of Birth of Frenchman Who Helped U. S. and of First Battle of the Marne.

### MESSAGES FROM NOTABLES READ

President Poincare, Gen. Pershing, Maj.-Gen. Wood and Secretary Lansing Regret They Cannot Attend.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Jusserand of France, was the principal speaker at Franco-American exercises held here today in New York's historic city hall in commemoration of the birth of Lafayette and the fifth anniversary of the first battle of the Marne. Amid an impressive service, messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of allied arms, which had been brought to pass since the last celebration by the Lafayette Day National Committee were read from President Poincare of France, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Wood and Secretary of State Lansing.

Representatives of a number of foreign Governments were present at the exercises which were held in the aldermanic chamber. Other speakers were Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio and ex-United States Ambassador to France and Dr. John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education. The Governments represented included, besides France and the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Russia, Poland and Greece. In the afternoon, services were held at the Lafayette monument in Union square, which was participated in by the Society of Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, G. A. R. Society of the Colonial Wars and the Society of Founders and Patriots of America.

#### Exercises in Other Cities.

Similar exercises were held at the same time in San Francisco, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Fayetteville, N. C., and Louisville, Ky., the same messages being read to the assemblies in those cities.

In Philadelphia, in addition, a cable message also was read from the president of the Paris Municipal Council.

"I am proud to be asked to associate myself with your celebration," wired the Prince of Wales. "The British empire can never forget its debt to France for the immortal victory of the Marne, the first great action in the war, in which the French and British armies, side by side, imposed their will upon the enemy."

#### Field Marshal Haig, Admiral Beatty, Premier Clemenceau of France, Andrew Tardeau and A. J. Balfour also sent characteristic greetings. Other messages were as follows:

#### From Poincare.

From the President of the French Republic: "In the hours of trial and of the needed common efforts of the American people and French people, we have joined together in order to commemorate at once the birth of Lafayette and the battle of the Marne. How could our two nations not seize, in this year of internal peace, the occasion to celebrate together the same anniversaries?"

"The brotherhood of America and France was born in the War of Independence. It has never been obscured since. It has found its final consecration in the great fight we have fought shoulder to shoulder for the liberty of the world. It will keep all its strength in the future and contribute to consolidate, in the interest of humanity, the peace which has been established at the cost of so many sacrifices by the defenders of right."

To the people of the United States I send the greetings of the French republic, to the American soldiers the cordial remembrance of their gallant leader, to the American mothers who have lost their sons on the battle fields of Europe, the homage of my profound sympathy.

#### RAYMOND POINCARE. Regret From Pershing.

From Gen. Pershing (Paris): "I sincerely regret that I shall not be present in New York for the exercises in the city hall celebrating the Lafayette-Marne anniversary. The first celebration of this joint anniversary since the signing of peace should be freighted with significant meaning to all Americans. Lafayette's services directly influenced our course of action in the war. The first battle of the Marne saved the world from an overwhelming disaster. The memory of Lafayette and of the Marne must be kept fresh in the minds of every generation of our people."

PERSHING.

From Major-General Wood (Chicago): "Had it been possible to be present I should have been glad to be with you to pay my tribute of respect and affection to France and express my hope for the continuance of the warmest friendship and relation between the two countries, each of which has responded to the call of the other, at a moment of great national peril."

WALTER F. WORD.

From Secretary Lansing (Washington): "I deeply regret that my engagements prevent my presence at the celebration of two anniversaries which are so worthy of commemora-

## President and Mrs. Wilson Praise Park Activities in Afternoon Motor Ride

Party Visits Washington University, Municipal Theater and Tent City—Cheering Throngs Greet Them.

President and Mrs. Wilson rode from 3:15 to 5:45 p. m. yesterday about St. Louis, visiting Washington University, the grounds through Tower Grove Park, past Shaw's Garden and Barnes Hospital and through Portland and Hortense places. Their chauffeur was Thomas H. Lovelace, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and the occupants of the car were the President, Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Grayson and one secret service man. An automobile filled with secret service men accompanied them.

Many people on the outward journey recognized the party with exclamations: "There he is." The return was at an hour when St. Louisans were going westward toward their homes and the entire route was one of acclamation.

The President spent 90 minutes at Washington University, absorbed in the architecture of the buildings. He walked the entire length of the quadrangle, past the great building, entering every building and inspecting it seemingly with the greatest interest. Graham Memorial Chapter was locked and the President requested that it be opened. Ludwig Kotany, treasurer of the university, who chanced upon the party, obtained the key. The President went the length of the chapel and gazed about. It is generally known that many Princeton University students are in the Wilson's ideas of construction, for during his presidency of the university he was much interested in architecture.

**Praise for University.**  
When the visit was completed, he said: "You have a wonderful university."

The President saw the West End panoramas both from Art Hill and the pavilion. A stop was made at the Municipal Theater where election returns of shipping and navigation were given. A personal prediction from the President and Mrs. Wilson, who said they had never seen anything like its size and beauty. When told that light opera had been given there this summer, they expressed the belief that the season must have been remarkable and enjoyable both to ear and eye.

Continuing through the park, the President noted four automobiles, apparently uncomfortable, as they were uncomfortable for a stay and inquired what they were doing. When told that the city had established a camp for tourists, he said: "It is very commendable that your city should show its hospitality by sharing its attractions with the chance visitor." Some St. Louisans have expressed disapproval of the

No tips were given or left.

### WILSON TALKS TO BIGGEST CROWD ON TOUR AT COLISEUM

Continued From Page One.

lower balcony at the south end of the hall shouted through a megaphone to announce that a flashlight photograph was about to be taken. The President did not "keep still," as suggested by the photographer, but taking his cue from the camera man's request he put over the most effective expression.

"My fellow countrymen we have met on an occasion that is much too solemn to care how we look. We ought rather to care how we think. This brought home to the audience at once the serious purpose of the meeting and the effect was intensified as the President proceeded with an address which had the intimate qualities of a "talk" rather than the emotion-stirring attributes of an oration. In fact at the outset the President pointedly said he did not propose "to dead in any kind of oratory."

Previous warning that the flashlight would be exploded had been given to the President by Chairman Smith, who found the only opportunity to do this while the President was standing at attention while a band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

**Police but Pungent Irony.**  
There were many moments when remarks of the President, put over with his rare quality of homely cultivation, aroused great enthusiasm, but none the less pungent irony, he referred to the active opponents of the treaty and said he wondered if they had read it.

"If anyone will tell me which of them hasn't read it, I will send them a copy," he said.

From all parts of the hall came cries of "Reed!" The application of the remark to the senior Senator from Missouri manifestly pleased the President, as he smiled broadly while the demonstration was under way.

"I'm not a quitter, for one" was another expression that brought clamorous applause. Some in the audience shouted: "Neither are we."

In a few words the President touched a vital spot in the discussion of the league of nations covenant when he pointed out that without submitting their differences to arbitration or to discussion by the council of the league which shall have six months in which to consider it, and that after the council's decision is announced and rejected another three months must elapse before war can be begun.

There was loud applause when he said: "I tell you, my fellow citizens, that any nation that is in the wrong and waits nine months before it goes to war will never go to war." This was followed by the scoring

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

## FAMILIES TOLD TO MOVE BECAUSE OF CHILDREN

Three Complaints From Block on Wisconsin Avenue Sent to Board.

AMONG complaints received by the Complaint Board today against the raising of rents was one that "the owners of flats in the 3700 block on Wisconsin avenue had given notice to three families to move, presumably because they have children, they being the only families with children in those flats."

"Completely denatured alcohol is a violent poison. It cannot be applied externally to human or animal tissues without serious injurious results. It cannot be taken internally without inducing blindness and general physical decay, ultimately resulting in death."

Further instructions state that reports recently received indicate an extensive use of completely dena-

### POISON LABEL REQUIRED ON DENATURED ALCOHOL

Revenue Department Regulations Call for Statement on Receptacles as to Nature of Liquid.

Internal Revenue Collector Moore has been notified by the Acting Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington that hereafter receptacles in which completely denatured alcohol is sold must bear not only the present label, but the word "Poison" in large red letters, the skull and crossbones symbol, and the following statement:

"Completely denatured alcohol is a violent poison. It cannot be applied externally to human or animal tissues without serious injurious results. It cannot be taken internally without inducing blindness and general physical decay, ultimately resulting in death."

Other instructions state that re-

ports recently received indicate an extensive use of completely dena-

tured alcohol for bathing and rubbing purposes, and also its sale by irresponsible dealers under such circumstances as to assure them that it will be used for beverage purposes.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

BRISTOL FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Bristol, 73 years old, of 25 Rosemont avenue, has been notified by the Acting Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington that hereafter receptacles in which completely denatured alcohol is sold must bear not only the present label, but the word "Poison" in large red letters, the skull and crossbones symbol, and the following statement:

"Completely denatured alcohol is a violent poison. It cannot be applied externally to human or animal tissues without serious injurious results. It cannot be taken internally without inducing blindness and general physical decay, ultimately resulting in death."

Mrs. Bristol was the widow of M.

J. Bristol, who was killed in a rail-

road wreck during the world's war.

She had been ill for several years.

Her body was found by a neighbor

who called at her home.

Jackson Academy for Boys

ALL GRADES. Small classes. Indi-

vidual attention. College prepara-

tion. Tuition, \$242. Edward F. Jackson,

A. M. Principal.

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AND COLLEGES

STER COLLEGE

EST IN THE WEST  
60,000. Productive Es-  
tates, high-class  
young men only. Post  
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information send to  
COLLEGE, Dept. M.  
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Wendell St., St. Louis

for the class. Indi-  
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2442. Edward F. Jackson.

Every  
Labels

valuable premiums  
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The Mark Twain col-  
lection is made up chiefly by the title

story of sketches and tales taken

from the 1870-71 issues of the old "Galaxy" magazine.

Mark Twain was then just embarking on his lit-  
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curious, for the humorist had not

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For sale; newspapers, magazines, 2129W.  
Newspaper, 2129W.  
Central Post, 2028 Central.  
LD GOODS FOR SALE

—For sale: chaffcobs, beds, trunks, etc.; 4007 West Pine.  
—For sale: brass bed, spring (and  
etc); rod and rocker; \$10. (68)

—For sale: men's suits and overcoats  
line of slightly used, good  
quality, N. Jefferson av. (68)

UNIFORMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats,  
etc., for men, women, children, etc.  
Jefferson Loan Co., 312 N. Jefferson  
Av. (68)

GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry,  
and broken fale teeth. Miller, 7012 Olive.  
(68)

HOUSE—For sale: walrus skins, 15.  
household goods. 1839 N. 18th. (68)

HERES—For sale: piano, 125.  
etc., buggy; car. 3142A Market.  
(68)

ASHING MACHINE—For  
good condition, bargain. 1610.  
(68)

—For sale: 8-room house, 1610.  
(68)

MONDAYS bought up to \$500 per karat, any  
amount. Miller, 1522 Olive. (68)

CHAMBERS—Must pay best cash for  
diamonds, 15. N. Broadway, next door  
to 17 N. Broadway, next door. (68)

—Must be sold before Saturday  
1 to 10 a.m. 228 Gravatt.  
(68)

DON'T sacrifice your diamonds. We loan  
you, or will pay most cash up to \$500 per  
karat. Frankel's, 1242. Miller, 1610.  
(68)

MONEY loaned on automobiles at once; no  
mortgage. Auto Agency, 1250. Miller,  
1610. (68)

DIAMONDS WANTED

If I did not want cars to sell if I could  
not afford it, would not spend \$100 per  
month advertising for them. Please call  
me up to date. See Mr. Farrell, day or night,  
by appointment. 304. Olive st. Lindell. (68)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED BADLY.

For sale, chassis, brand-new 1920  
model, with regular Ford starters, will ex-  
change for your Ford chassis. 2230 Olive.  
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FORD CHASSIS—For sale: brand-new 1920  
model, with regular Ford starters, will ex-  
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FORD CHASSIS—For sale: 1919 model, with  
regular Ford starters, will exchange for  
your Ford chassis. 2230 Olive. (68)

COUPES

FORD—For sale: coupe, his model, fully  
equipped; excellent condition. 5230  
Olive. (68)

POLTRY AND BIRDS

CANARIES—For sale, rollers, singers; guar-  
anteed. 314A Sheridan. (68)

FOOTY—For sale: 100+ \* 1. 400.  
etc., 100+ hens and pullets.  
250 each all beautiful birds and the best  
breeders. 290 each. One Circus 150-egg  
capacity incubator. 5611 Enright av. (68)

HEN FED—For sale: 100+ hens, 35.  
makes  
good  
condition. 5000  
highway. (68)

OHIO—Electric coupe for sale; good  
battery; same price. Charles Horn  
1422 N. 18th. (68)

COUPE, 1918

Will sell my \$3000 coupe for  
\$1000 cash, or will consider dia-  
monds as part payment; car like  
new and two extra cord tires.  
Can be seen at 5864 Delmar, or  
call Cabany 554. (68)

ROADSTERS

BUICK—For sale: roadster, 1918, model  
with starer and all up-to-date im-  
provements; sell at small premium; im-  
maculate. 5111 Franklin. (68)

HODSON—For sale: 3114 coupe, good  
as new; good condition; must  
have. 433 N. Euclid. (68)

HYPMobile—3-passenger coupe, electric  
drive, 1918. \$1250. Cash or trade, \$100  
cash and \$10 per week, by appointment. 3044 Olive.  
(68)

OHIO—Electric coupe for sale; good  
battery; same price. Charles Horn  
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SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead, 55; kitchen  
chairs and tables, 50; baby's sulky,  
etc., 10. (68)

SEWING MACHINES—For sale, working  
machines; 1 set Quick Comfort; values \$35  
each; clean out office. 1828 Washington.  
House Furnishings Co., 1306 Elm.  
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PATENTS

PATENTS secured; advice and booklet free.  
F. J. Larson, 517 Walnutright Rd. (68)

SAFEC

SAFES—Cabinets, vault doors, new and used;  
mailing. Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th.  
(68)

SAFES—Fire and burglar proof; Herring-  
ton, Hall-Martin safe, vault doors; heat  
seal, etc., 100. (68)

SAFEC—If desired, Howe Safe  
Co., 314-316 St. Charles st. (68)

TYPERWITERS AND ADDING  
MACHINES

TYPERWITER WTA—State price and make,  
etc., 100. (68)

TYPERWITER WPA—Royal, in good con-  
dition, for cash. Box P-321. Post-Di-  
patch. (68)

TYPERWITER—For sale, adding machine,  
etc., 100. (68)

TYPERWITER—For sale, Undershot. Quo-  
tation, Royal. \$13. 25. 25. (68)

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BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

GYCLE—For sale: 100; nearly  
new; front brakes, \$20, or exchange for 58-  
inch. (68)

MOTOR CYCLE—With, Scolar. Coffs. 1918.  
Victor. (68)

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale: 1917 Harley-Da-  
vidson; electric; also 1917 Excelsior. 2413 N.  
Broadway. (68)

STU1Z—For sale: roadster, 1425 N. Sarah.  
(68)

SEDDANS

DOGE—For sale: sedan; like new; reason-  
able terms. Call at 3027 Olive st. (68)

DADES—For sale: 2 & 5 horse buggies;  
wagons, suitable for wholesale grocery  
business. Phone Bonmot, 1924. 2035 Elm.  
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DADES—We pay highest price  
for all furniture, household  
contents, etc. Frank's Market, 2404. Central  
880. (68)

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EST 5025 OH DELMAR 500.  
421 N. 18th. 1918. 2000.  
Contents of dwellings or small lots.  
For sale: 1000. (68)

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off. 1307-11 Blodding st. Central 470.  
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# *Ring Was There With Bells on Until McHenry Made Him Ring Off in the Eighth Inning*

## **Reds Though Defeated Play Championship Ball in Game With Rickey's Aggregation**

Team Fields Sensationally, but Failure to Hit Doak Brings, 1 to 0, Reverse—McHenry Wins Game in Eighth With Hit and Saves It in Ninth With Great Stop.

DESPITE the fact that they were defeated in yesterday's opening game of the series with the Cardinals, 1 to 0, the Reds of Pat Moran played real championship ball. While the Cincinnati aggregation lost, it is still 7½ games ahead of the Giants. Inability to hit Bill Doak caused the downfall of the prospective National League champions.

Moran yesterday showed a fighting ball club—one that will scrap for everything. In one of the early innings, Umpire McCormick called a ball on a Cardinal batter. Despite the fact that it was the first one, all the Red infielders kicked.

However, the real feature of the Reds' play as seen yesterday was the sensational fielding. True, they were charged with two errors, but both balls came on easy chances, Jake Daubert missing a throw from Ring to catch Hornsby napping, while the other came when Ivy Wingo dropped an easy foul.

**Hard Chances Look Easy.** But the hard chances the Reds made look easy. They never waited for an easy bound, but scooped up harsh grounders on a half hop. Heine Groh at third made several stops that looked impossible. He robbed Rogers Hornsby of a sure safety in the sixth. Larry Kopf in the same frame leaped high in the air for a liner from Heathcote. Morris Rath saved a run in the third with a brilliant stop off Schulz.

However, the fielding play de luxe was turned in by Ed Ruth. Morris center fielder. In the fifth inning, with Ruth on third and Doak on second, as a result of singles and a wild pitch, Schulz sent a low liner to center field. Roush came tearing in, grabbed the sphere at his shoetops and turned a complete somersault. Had the ball gotten away from Roush it would have been a sure extra-base hit and netted Ruth's two runs.

The pitching also was all that could be expected. Ring hurled a game that no one knew out of which could have netted a victory. He yielded only seven hits, while he passed only three batters, one of them up possibly. He was hot water several times, but until the eighth he always managed to twirl himself out of the tight places.

**McHenry Scores Heathcote.** Starting the eighth, Schulz tapped to Ring, after he received a life when Wingo dropped his easy foul. Then Heathcote singled and stole second after a hit to the left fielder. Stoenkoed, by a poor hit, had Stoenkoed pass. This put it up to Hornsby, but the slugger fanned. Austin McHenry came through with a hit that scored Heathcote with the only run.

While McHenry won it in the eighth, he also saved it in the Reds' portion of the ninth. Eddie Roush, one of the National League's leading batters, drove him home in the third base line, which McHenry by exceptionally fast fielding kept down to a single. Had that drive gotten away it would have been good for at least two bases if not three, and as matters turned out enabled the Reds to tie the score.

Following Roush, Neale tapped to Doak. Roush getting around to second, which if the drive had got by McHenry would have put him on third, then he would have had to line on Kopf's lone liner to Heathcote. Doak ended the game by making a great catch of Duncan's hard liner.

**Doak Given Five Hits.**

The Reds' recorders were held to five hits, two of them coming in one inning. The game pitched by Doak was easily one of the best he has turned in this season.

**Harold Jackson, former Boston American and Washington infielder, who was purchased by the Cardinals from the Buffalo club of the International League, reported yesterday and worked out with the Cardinals prior to the clash with the Reds.**

**Good Crowd Is on Hand.**

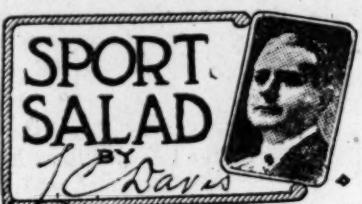
A good crowd, numbering around the 2000 mark turned out to see the game yesterday. The spectators were well repaid with a great contest.

**Hornsby Is Playing Second.** Local fans yesterday in their new position as second base. Hornsby had everything clean and in the fourth inning came for a slow roller from Pat Duncah, which he took just behind the pitchers' box and retired his man at first.

"That fellow is the real tough luck pitcher of the league," said Frank Bancroft after the game referring to Jimmy Ring. "He can go out there, pitch his head off all the time, but somehow or another we just can't get any runs for him."

**Schupp to Pitch Today.** Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals announced this morning that Ferdie Schupp, southpaw obtained from the Giants, would oppose the Reds today. He will play Harry Sallee as his opponent. Play at 3 o'clock. The Reds make their final appearance here tomorrow in a double bill.

**Gilbert Clinches Title.** Gilbert of New Orleans looks like the champion batter and base stealer of the Southern Association. His batting average is .349, 25 points better than that of McDonald of Nashville, the runner-up. Gilbert's mark of 42 stolen bases is nine more than his rival, Sullivan, of Indianapolis. Gilbert also leads in total bases with 234. Other leading batters of the Southern Association for 45 or more games: Clegg, 33; McDonald, 32; Newell, Chattanooga, 31; L. Griffith, Atlanta, 30; J. Sullivan, New Orleans, 30; Styles, Atlanta, 30; Tuettweiler, Mobile, 30; McMullan, Mobile, 29; Bernsen, Birmingham, 29.



### Lest We Forget.

THE tumult and the shouting dies. And quiet reigns throughout the State.

The weary public homeward hies; The President has pulled his freight. Republicans all waved their hats, But where were all the Democrats?

The commy-tee arranged the lunch, Inviting all the plutocrats; But where was all that old-time bunch

Of wild and woolly Democrats? Alas! the boys who helped him win Were on the outside looking in!

### Otherwise Engaged.

The President was invited to pitch the first ball in the game between the Cards and Reds yesterday, but said he was too busy trying to get the ball over the plate in the League of Nations to monkey with the National League.

• • •

### Waiting Him Out.

And with Lodge at the bat fowling off every good one that comes over the pan, we'll say he has his job cut out for him.

And there's Jim Reed and Harry Hawes threatening to organize an outlaw league and put the old organization out of business. The tough

President's complete home-run record:

Date—Place and Pitcher May 23—New York off Morrissey. May 20—St. Louis off Davenport. May 17—Cincinnati off Morrissey. June 2—At Boston, off Dauss. Detroit, 17—At Boston, off Morton. Cleveland, 24—At Boston, off Robertson. Sen-

ator, 26—At New York off Shawker. Philadelphia, 27—At Boston, off Johnson.

July 10—At St. Louis off Cooker. July 17—At Cincinnati off Davenport. July 24—At Cleveland, off Jasmer. July 31—At Boston, off Dauss. August 7—At Boston, off Morton. Cleve-

land, 25—At Boston, off Leonard. De-

troit, 26—At Chicago off Keen.

Aug. 16—At Chicago off Moyer.

Aug. 23—At Detroit off Ayers.

Aug. 24—At Detroit off Dauss.

Aug. 25—At Detroit off Leonard.

Sept. 1—At Boston off Jim Shaw of Newark.

Sept. 5—At Philadelphia, off Elmer Novak.

## **Mays' Affidavit Says He Did Not Quit Boston Nine**

### **Injunction Hearing in New York Yesterday Was Put Over to Monday.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The hearing on the motion to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining Ban Johnson, president of the American League, from interfering in any way with Carl W. Mays in the performance of his duties as a pitcher for the New York Americans was put over yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when before him in Part II, Stephen Baldwin, attorney for Mr. Johnson, will make his answer to the arguments presented yesterday by Messrs. Auerbach and Tuttle, attorneys for Col. Doak.

The hearing was presented by the lawyer who gave him the letter which Johnson, on Thursday, advised writing to Hildebrand, a league umpire, asking the latter to sound out the Boston players regarding the Mays incident. On July 13, when at the end of the third inning in a game with the White Sox at Chicago he left the field where he had been pitching. The story circulated at the time that he had been having left arm trouble, with having left arm trouble, and with having voiced his determination not to play with the Boston team again.

**Mays' affidavit.** The Reds' records show he held to five hits, two of them coming in one inning. The game pitched by Doak was easily one of the best he has turned in this season.

**McHenry Scores Heathcote.** Starting the eighth, Schulz tapped to Ring, after he received a life when Wingo dropped his easy foul.

Then Heathcote singled and stole second after a hit to the left fielder. Stoenkoed, by a poor hit, had Stoenkoed pass. This put it up to Hornsby, but the slugger fanned. Austin McHenry came through with a hit that scored Heathcote with the only run.

**Just Like House of Delegates.**

On the many fights having taken place among the cliques in the Provincial Assembly, the following took place yesterday seemed to be the most exciting. When Huang Sung-ling, Speaker recognized by the Communication Clique, mounted the presiding officer's platform, his opponents threw ink pots at him, and a hand-to-hand fight among the followers of the two parties followed, resulting in the wounding of the heads of more than three members.

• • •

### A Lively Debate.

WHEN Huang Sung-ling was rec-

ognized, they started throwing ink pots;

For China, being civilized,

No longer fights with stink pots.

• • •

### How Come!

The President's train arrived in St. Louis 20 minutes late.

There's your Government con-

tro!

• • •

However, as the President was asleep at the time, he didn't worry about being 20 minutes behind the schedule.

• • •

The Detroit Tigers, seeing that

Maple had Dutch Leonard shad-

ed, proceeded to trim him.

• • •

Fred Fulton says Joe Beckett

would have no chance to beat Jack Dempsey. Fred is amply qualified to testify to the quality of Mr. Dempsey's nudging ability, having been produced into the Land of Nod by one of aforesaid jolts in something less than Jig time.

• • •

## **F. Fulton Wants to Box Foreign Stars**

### **Offers to Meet Both Beckett and Carpenter on the Same Day.**

(Copyright, 1919, by Press Pub. Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Tom O'Rourke

yesterday offered to match Fred

Fulton, the American heavyweight,

George Carpenter and Joe Beckett

under the following conditions: Fulton to box both men, 10 rounds each, with one hour between bouts.

Either man to have the choice of

first or second bout by tossing a coin.

If Fulton wins both bouts he will

get 50 per cent of the gate. Car-

penter and Beckett to get 20 per

cent and 10 per cent to go to the

other two wounded service men.

Beckett and Carpenter win, they

are to receive 70 per cent. Fulton 20,

and the fund the remainder.

If one opponent wins, he is to get

40 per cent, Fulton 30, the defeated

opponent 20, and the fund 10 per

cent.

• • •

Leon Ames Is Released.

Leon Ames, veteran right-hander,

yesterday was released by the Car-

dinals to the Phillies, via the waiver

route. Ames was injured in the au-

tomobile accident last spring and has

been of little use to Rickey this sea-

son.

• • •

Navy Team Meets Wagners.

An All-Star navy team and the

Wagners of the Municipal League

will play at Cardinal Field this af-

ternoon, starting at 1 p.m., so as

not to interfere with the Cardinals

Red contest.

• • •

## **Golf Stars Open Play in District Title Tournament**

### **Smith and Gately Were First to Start at Bellerville Course Today.**

Smith and Gately were first to

start at Bellerville Course

Today.

• • •

Tigers in Second Place as Result of Easy Victory

Gallia and Haid Pounded Hard,

While Dauss Stops Burke's Sluggers.

• • •

Detroit, Sept. 6.—Bert Gallia

was always in trouble against the

Tigers yesterday, although his team-

mates gave him a wondrous boost

in the initial inning by scoring three

runs off George Dauss. While Ga-

lia went from bad to worse as the

game proceeded, Dauss improved

amazingly and after spotting those

three runs to the Browns in the first

settled down and held his opponents

Editorial Page  
News Photographs

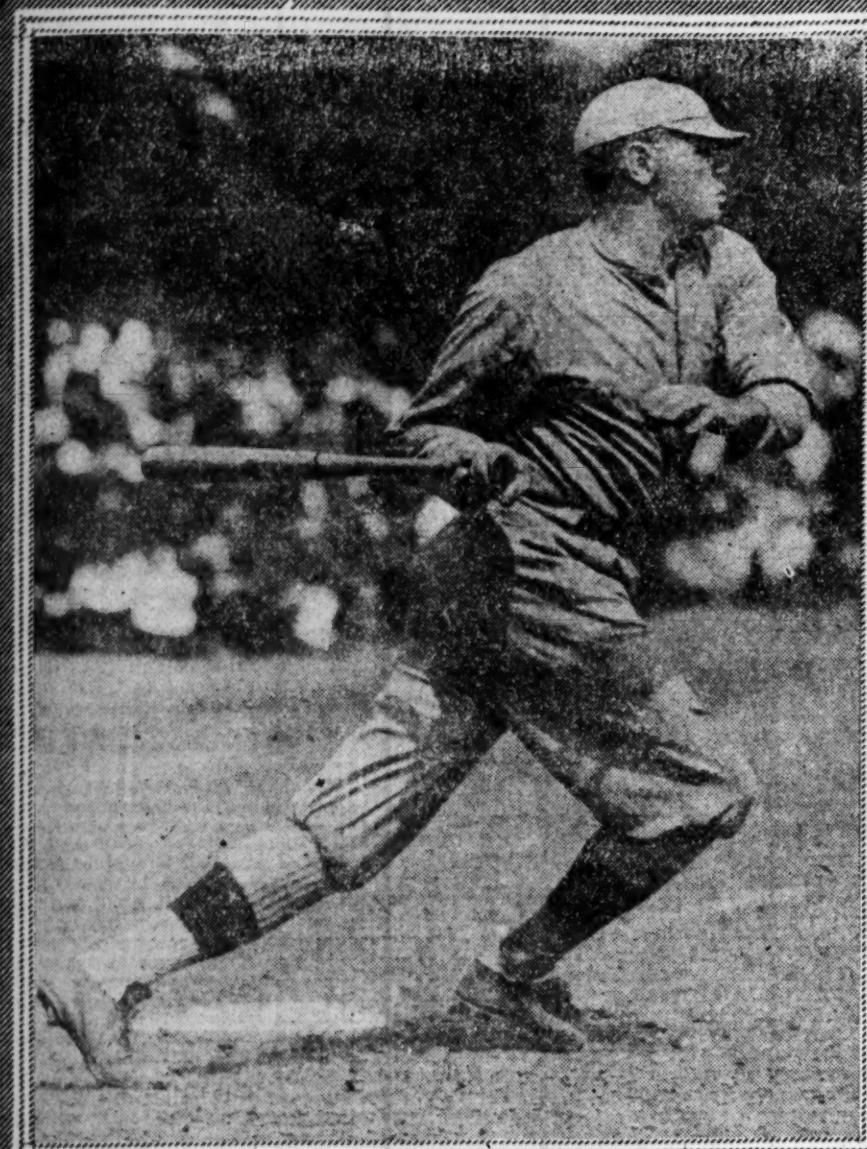
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.



Babe Ruth of the Red Sox, with 24 home runs to his credit when this picture was made. Two more will establish a new world's record.

—Photo by International.



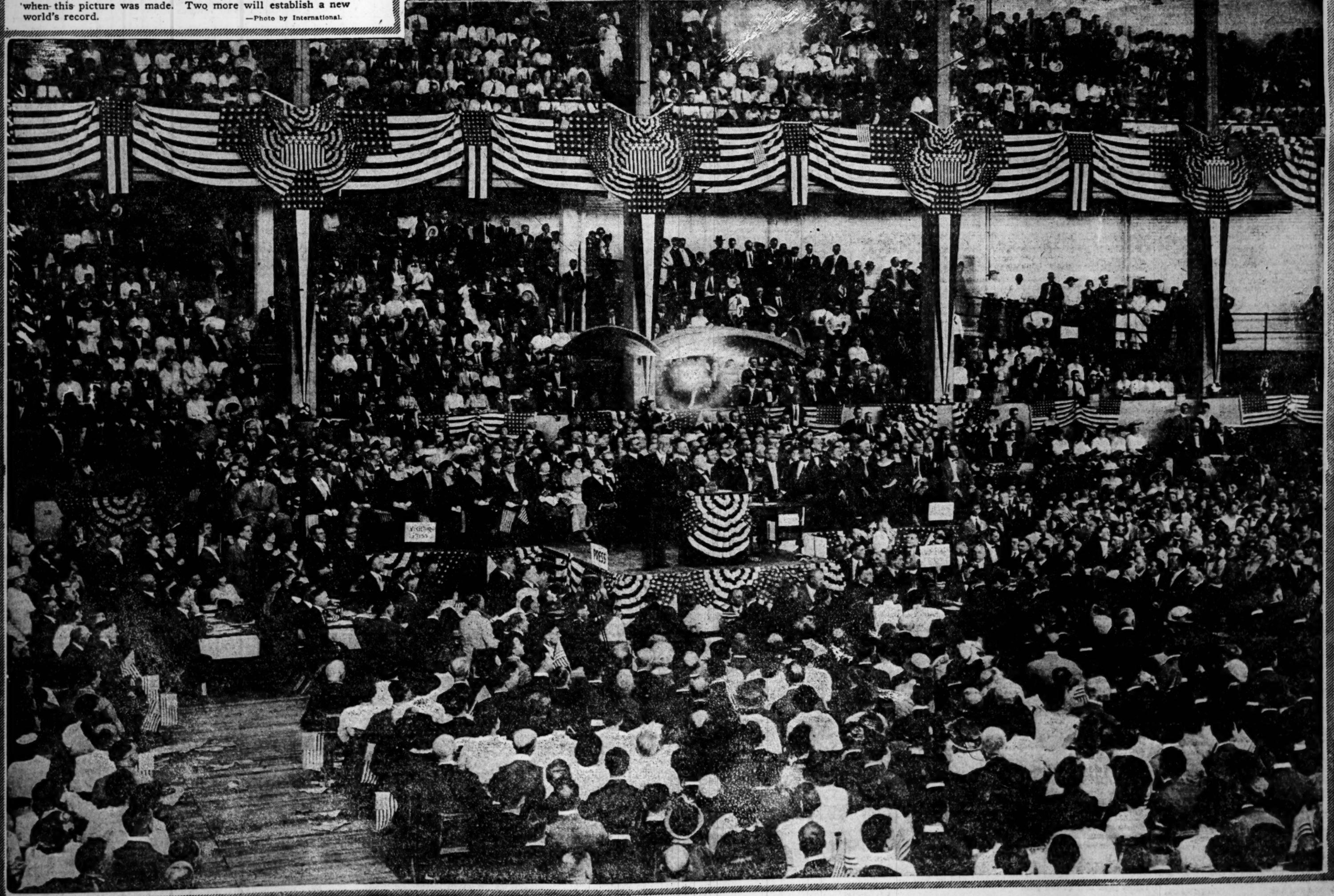
Finery of late Anna Held placed on sale at Waldorf-Astoria, New York. Her daughter bought many of the gowns and trinkets. Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

## FLASHLIGHT PHOTO OF PRESIDENT WILSON ADDRESSING 12,000 ST. LOUISANS IN COLISEUM



Gen. Pershing on his last visit to the battlefront before starting home. Photographed in Romagne Cemetery, where 24,000 American dead are buried.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.



inning

es May Find  
se Real Rival  
Tennis Title

Star Is Expected to  
City Championship  
ch Opens Today.

very best brand of tennis will be on exhibition for beginning this afternoon. Participants of the Triple A, Fort Wayne, Indiana, championship, entries to date all the local celebrities, Drewes, Missouri State and Indiana champion; his partner, Fred Josties; the Indiana University stars; Walter Wray Brown and Herbert Hoerr and Drummond short, all the leading players have entered.

ernationals will be much to the final ranking of St. Louis, as it will find all the players at their top speed, following a day of hard competition, and a better index of relative

Central States event was before many of the entrants had their mid-season form.

A Dangerous Factor.  
wing of Walter Haase will be with especial interest. Recent form has lifted him to title equality with Drewes. First came into his own by Fred Jones, after two matches. Recently, after several trials by trimming that fast young star, Wray Brown, also took five hard-fought sets to accomplish this feat.

St. Louis City Brown had carried off five sets before losing the final.

for first round matches made this morning. Defaults recorded not later than each afternoon. Semi-final matches will require the best three sets to decide.

The incentives to exceptions is found in the fact that stars in the tournament will be given an hour of playing against an amateur pair. Lyett and in the exhibition matches

day, Sept. 14.

The players mentioned and others previously named in the article are expected to figure prominently in the competition: Sam Finger, Harris, Albera, Hesselstein, Epstein, Casey, Diesel Serrano, and the Schwartz.

Country Club will be headed by E. B. Harris and A. B. Ben; and the Alton Country Club send J. W. Olin Jr. and Becker to the shambles.

expected that close to 10,000 will be received. About 10,000 received at a late hour last

Wednesday.

ndryx Is Still High.  
of Columbus suffered the batting slump among the batters of the American Association. He dropped from eighth to thirteenth place, his average falling to .292. There was little change among the other leaders, who topped by Hendryx of St. Louis, with .349. Becker and Kansas City teammates, are Hendryx a run for the batting lead as they are in second and third, respectively, with marks of .331. Bob Becker of St. Louis with his 41 stolen bases, lead of his rivals. Leading Association batters in most games: O'Malley, 2.96; Miller, Parkersburg, 2.95; Indianapolis, 2.22; Hyatt, 2.19; W. Miller, Kansas City, 2.17; Kansas City, 2.16; Kirksville, 2.08.

icipal Teams  
in Title Series

First Round Elimination  
to Be Played at Public  
Parks Today.

15 senior leagues participating in the Municipal Baseball Association championship tournament, seven first round elimination contests will be staged this afternoon at the different public parks to decide the city title holder. St. Louis Stars at present hold the lead. However, this year the Stars failed to get into the elimination

Mercantile Trust Co. nine, who will be the only one idle team to draw a bye, but will be action tomorrow, when the first round of five-starters bat-

tered at Sherman Park. The second round of clashes will be tomorrow, which will narrow down to the semi-finals to be played next week.

are many good teams in the race for the championship.

Wagners of the Mercantile are slight favorites to capture the title.

schedule for today is as follows:

ounds No. 2: Wagners, Merchants vs. American League; Brown League.

ound No. 2: Office, Shadyside vs. St. Leos, Emporia.

Park No. 12—Sidney Street School League vs. Holy Trinity Side League.

Park No. 8: Kiddie Lane vs. Schmoll's All-South Side League.

leets No. 1: St. John's, South Side vs. Ely Walker's, Commercial League.

ound No. 1: St. Louis Stars vs. St. Louis League vs. St. Louis K. F. M. League.

Park No. 1: Evergreen Trimmers' League vs. Starters' League.

ames today will be started at 6 o'clock and will be played on, the 6 o'clock rule having been abolished for the eliminations.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
Average for entire year, 1918:  
Sunday ..... 553,177  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 189,796

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the people, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.**

Strike Against Increased Fares.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Regarding the petition which the United Railways have up with the Missouri Public Service Commission to increase the street car fare in the city of St. Louis:

The undersigned is one of the humble citizens of this city who walked to work in February, 1918, thus enabling the street car men to win the strike and get increased wages and later to find out the increased wages were coming out of my own pocket.

It occurs to me that if I can walk to work for two weeks to help the street car men and then pay additional fare after going to all this trouble, I can do the same for myself in order to show the street car company that we, the people who pay the fare, ought to have some voice in the matter, and if the people of St. Louis would decline to strike against this proposed increased fare, and refuse to ride the cars when it goes into effect, the United Railways would soon wake up and give us some consideration.

I understand, of course, that it is necessary for them to secure permission from the Public Service Commission before an increase can be granted, but want to say that the Public Service Commission will grant an increase to practically every public service corporation that applies to them without ever taking into consideration the will of the people who placed them in office.

Let's call a public meeting and declare a strike. Perhaps these profiteers will wake up.

CONSTANT READER.

Lindenwood Wants Attention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Nothing on my mind but Lindenwood. I am a tax payer of the city and think this part of the city the most neglected of all. No street cars. No garbage collector, no dog catchers. Last of all but least, the Watson road. From Southwestern avenue to Scanlan avenue, Some road. The only street to get to Southwestern avenue. All traffic must travel on the Watson road from this part of the city. Would you believe if you take a quart of milk for a four-block ride over the Watson road it will be ready to serve on the table for dinner. Some drive, if you don't believe it, come out and take a ride and be convinced. We are not forgotten when it comes to paying taxes to help pay the increase in salaries. I was in a place of business yesterday and saw two great big men come to put a seal on a boiler for lack of paying license. Just think of it! One of these men might be transferred over to the Street Department and make himself useful by inspecting the dumping of a few loads of rock on the famous drive, the Watson road, at a very small cost to the city and make everyone happy in this very much forgotten part of the city.

G. Y.

Don't Wear a Chip!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
What is the meaning of the following? While attending yesterday's Labor day parade, in company of my mother, I viewed with real interest the approach of a brass band composed entirely of negroes.

Now I have always held that the negro could produce more real music from a brass band than any race of people under heaven, and I saw that my mother entertained the same views, acquiesced her of the fact of their approach as follows: "Oh, mother, here comes a negro band."

• • •

**A STEEL CONFERENCE.**

At the request of Samuel Gompers, President Wilson will use his good offices to bring about a conference between the United States Steel Corporation and its employees. The need of such a conference is patent. The employees are dissatisfied. They complain bitterly of working conditions in some of the plants. They also charge the company with using tyrannical methods to prevent the unionization of the workers. On the other hand, the corporation professes the sincerest interest in the welfare of its employees and its earnest desire that they be pleasantly and profitably employed.

Both of these statements cannot be true. Perhaps neither is correct. Somewhere between those extremes the truth probably lies. The quickest and fairest way to ascertain the truth is by a conference. Mr. Gary, the head of the steel corporation, has declined to enter into such a discussion. But his position is indefensible, and a request from the President of the United States, if may be assumed, will be promptly granted.

It is surprising, and a bit discouraging, that a man of Mr. Gary's knowledge of affairs should adopt such a paleozoic attitude. Industrial autocracy may not be one with the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, but it is crumbling fast. In a day when nations are planning to settle their differences by conference, instead of by the sword, it is unbecoming for an industrial prince to dismiss petitioners with an imperious wave of the hand.

Force must give way to reason, discussion must supplant violence in the settlement of industrial differences as in the settlement of international disputes. Evolution and progress can make no exception of Mr. Gary and the United States Steel Corporation.

\*\*\*

**MISSOURI STATE PARK AT LAST.**

Assuming good business judgment on the part of the State's representatives in fixing the purchase price, the acquisition of the 3000 acres of the so-called James tract for \$150,000 for park purposes is a highly desirable investment.

The land lies along the upper waters of the Meramec River and includes a spring whose volume of flow marks it as one of the natural wonders of Missouri. It is within convenient distance of St. Louis and populous Eastern counties and with proper facilities for transport and entertainment will become the annual resort of thousands. It is to be hoped that this purchase only marks the beginning of a new policy in setting aside areas of special scenic worthiness as State parks, dedicated to the enjoyment of all the people.

The State's departure is a reminder of beauty spots in the vicinity of St. Louis which ought to become city property at the earliest possible date.

\*\*\*

**ADVANCING MILK PRICES.**

St. Louis will soon be paying 16 cents a quart for milk. The date when this new price goes into effect has not been agreed upon, but it will be announced within a few days. The new price will mark an advance of 23 per cent in the cost of milk to the people of St. Louis since July 3.

The Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association and the local dairymen are responsible for this advance. The milk producers justify their advances to the dairymen with the statement that production costs are increasing. The dairymen say that when the farmer raises the price to them they have to raise the price to the consumer.

Neither explanation is candid, neither is convincing. It may be that the cost of producing milk is increasing, but the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association does not claim that the cost of production has increased 23 per cent in the last two months. And the apparent logic of the dairymen cannot be accepted so long as the public is kept in ignorance of the dairymen's profits.

The farmers of Southern Illinois and the local dairymen ought to deal frankly with the people of St. Louis. They are not doing so now. Their failure to do so invites the worst suspicion. Their monthly advances in the price of milk are causing distress. An advance of 23 per cent in the price of milk in the last two months means a good many undernourished children in St. Louis.

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**THE FATE OF A SARTORIAL UKASE.**

A sartorial ukase is a dangerous thing. The Reception Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, detailed to welcome the President formally to the city, had proscribed a straw hat. It bestowed the cachet of its approval upon the fall fedora or stern, unyielding derby. It overlooked the charming incertainty of September.

The intentions of September must be accounted honorable, or, anyhow, hospitable. Eager to contribute to the delight of the occasion, September had delved into the past and produced a radiant summer day. From an inverted bowl of marvelous turquoise poured down a flood of golden sunshine which invited St. Louis to resurrect its canvas shades and semi-tropical habiliments. St. Louis generally accepted the invitation. So, too, did the guest of the day. Regardless of the calendar, summer was here, and into the morning loveliness of June's renaissance the President stepped ardently, wearing a straw hat.

• • •

A Reception Committee is an authoritative body, to be sure, but a dogma as to apparel is a hazard to be shunned. Let the climate dictate our raiment, not the calendar—certainly no committee.

• • •

**ROYAL TAX-DODGERS ABROAD.**

King Emmanuel of Italy has surrendered to the state lands with their valuable improvements that came to him as an inheritance from his family. He has decided that the private property remaining to him must bear its just part of the burden of government and has advised that it shall be taxed the same as the property of his subjects.

Under any form of government it is necessary that authority shall be intrusted to some hands, and investiture with authority carries with it a certain amount of privilege. But such privilege should be of an official character only and confined strictly to such limits as may be necessary to the free discharge of the functions of office.

One of the repugnant features of the type of government prevailing over a large area of the European continent in the past has been the discriminatory privileges accorded to various classes of persons. Reigning families were invested with vast immunities having no connection with governing prerogatives. Systems of caste conferred social and official privileges of various sorts. Immunities for some classes of citizens in the state are made at the expense of other classes. What reason is there for wringing the last farthing in taxes from the struggling widow and wretched peasant when the millions of monarchs and great nobles escape tax free?

The Italian sovereign acts betimes before the people rise and wrest from him his royal privilege of tax dodging. If the hereditary monarchical principle survives—itself objectionable from many standpoints—it must be under a better distribution of burdens and as well as rights than that of the past.

THANKFUL

Benefit of Parking Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I am exceedingly glad that the new parking law is being enforced in the congested area of the city of St. Louis. There was a time when, riding to town in my car, I always found a double queue of cars around the Federal Reserve Bank Building. Try where I might there was no parking place. The enforcement has altered all this. Three times last week I parked in the same place—Broadway and Pine—and saved myself lots of trouble. I may say that I only stay for about 15 minutes each time, so that the ruling of the city is a blessing to me.

THANKFUL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.



ALSO SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE.

**The MIRROR of  
PUBLIC OPINION**

**GERMAN PATENT RIGHTS.**

From the Indianapolis News.

The anxiety of hundreds of Americans holding patent rights in Germany has been relieved by the state department's analysis of the peace treaty provisions, which relate to industrial property. There is the possibility that the treaty will not include this in its article.

As far as the industrial property rights provisions are concerned, as to merit no consideration. The German patent laws have, in effect, been suspended by the treaty, and can not be revived until one year after the proclamation of peace, thus allowing plenty of time for holders of German patents to recover their rights.

According to the German patent law, which imposes a tax on patents, and requires that they shall be exploited upon receipt of becoming commercially profitable, all American patent rights in Germany are retained.

The farmers of Southern Illinois and the local dairymen ought to deal frankly with the people of St. Louis. They are not doing so now. Their failure to do so invites the worst suspicion. Their monthly advances in the price of milk are causing distress. An advance of 23 per cent in the price of milk in the last two months means a good many undernourished children in St. Louis.

• • •

**MR. ANTWHITE'S OPINION.**

It is pretty hard to figure the basis upon which the President arranged his itinerary.

"He isn't confining it to states whose Senators are trying to wreck the peace treaty, because that is not true of either which he included."

It cannot be that he is making for spots where the people are without benefit of a Christian press, or he would speak at Chicago, which has more bloodthirsty newspapers than any big city in the world.

"It can't be that he is centering his fire upon thinking people, or he would not have excluded the entire section east of the Allegheny, which, bad as it is, is not so bad as that."

"It can't be that he is devoting himself only to those gullible enough to believe the sort of thing Senator Lodge, Sherman, Reed, Knox, Borah, etc., have been saying, or he would not have come to Missouri, the most incredulous State in the union."

"It must be that the President desires to circulate somewhat among those who elected him. He naturally has confidence in the judgment of those people, and believes them capable of deciding an issue as great as that involved in his fight with the United States Senate."

"Doubtless the President has not forgotten that at a time when the East was reviling him for his patience with Mexico and the revolutionaries in America, telling everyone what they were going to do with their three million votes, it was the West that stepped into the breach and put him back into the White House."

"There have been plenty of indications that the West loves peace. Possibly Mr. Wilson figures that if this country is to throw its great strength to the side of world peace the West should have a leader to lead the way."

"That idea is pretty much what it was in the last presidential campaign. What is the use talking to people who don't get it?"

• • •

**So there are even some double Shantungs!**

• • •

**ANNA BROWN.**

• • •

**ANNA BROWN.</b**

## Sport Clothes and Airplane Costumes

Popular With New York  
Society Women.  
By Jane Wynne.

**N**EWS YORK, Sept. 6.—THE joke of St. Swithin's day has gone a bit too far, at least where society is concerned, and the continued bad weather is certainly playing havoc with activities at the resorts as well as cutting into trips to town. All one can do nowadays is to sit on a well-protected piazza and wait for the rain.

All sorts of things were planned for Labor day, for it is the one holiday of the year which is sure to allow several days when people can be counted upon without the fear of rain. Women, carrying off the men, who, after all, are necessary to a successful weekend.

It was thought that many would be in town in despair, but a survey of the popular haunts of society disclosed only one or two courageous ones, the others, no doubt, having decided not to stir until the downpour ceased. A study of the Fifth Avenue traffic disclosed only a sprinkling of smart motors and one is obliged to peek into many of the comfortable limousines before a familiar face is seen.

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt was one of the courageous ones who came into town this week. She was listed here by the duties attending her taking an apartment on Park Avenue for the winter. There are decorators to see and much shopping to be done.

Tired from these duties, but looking most attractive in a simple dark evening gown, she entered a party at the roof garden of the Ritz last night. Others seen there were Mrs. McMill McCormick, who entertained a large party, and Miss Mary Warren, of Philadelphia, granddaughter of John Wanamaker.

Mrs. James W. Corcoran of Cleve-

land, a very attractive matron who is spending considerable time in New York, was seen at luncheon yesterday in a smart frock of dark blue georgette, embroidered with beads and topped with a hat of the same shade, which was faced with crimson and trimmed with flowers to match.

**T**HERE is a growing interest in sport clothes and they are everywhere features in the shops. One reason for this renewed interest at this time of year is the announcement that the women's motor corps is to resume its duties and a larger number of society women than before will go into this work. It has been decided that the matter of a uniform will be optional, so sport clothes will be in order.

Mrs. Astor has been going in for this style of dress this season at Newport more than ever. A favorite costume of hers is a scarlet Jersey, which she wears with plain white skirts, and she wears either a white or a scarlet tam. She has several bright-colored sweaters, in which she appears wherever a gown is not most essential. Mrs. Henry Russell, formerly Ethel Harriman, is also particularly partial to sport clothes and has been seen this season in attractive outfit.

A new idea has been added to the already long list of amateur sportswear and the flying costume is not to be overlooked now. This idea originated in England, where pleasure trips in airplanes are being instituted. The big flying fields about London are engaged in this enterprise and take passengers for trips lasting 20 minutes. It is proving so popular that several society women of England are talking of getting their own machines, and as interest in this sport will spread among women in both England and America, the introduction of flying clothes is very timely.

Mr. Wilson will impress him on the public mind the no-nonsense which he unfor-

tunately when he took only a predilection to Paris

ignored the Republican lead-

ership is not popular.

Americans here and there

honor to us that they

are Senator Lodge

is mistaken, but

the President's tactics

made many partisans.

They might be the last

at his professions of

restlessness and his

of articles in the

which he has heretofore

ambiguous have done

in this section of the

than all the studied

and academic ad-

dress which he is

getting back from Eu-

ro last fifteen years.

The mine of party

international co-

helped civilization

arbitrarily and must in-

ward the victory that

they won.

**LAYING TOMORROW**

Wish Old Folks' Home

Be Started.

of an addition to the

Old Folks' Home,

East Grand Avenue,

with cornerstones

2 o'clock tomorrow

day. King is to speak.

is to have a 36-foot

avenue, by a depth

is to be a two-story,

building, with accom-

80 persons, includ-

now on the institu-

list. Sam Hamburg

of the board of trust-

ees, expects the addi-

tional cost to be \$15,000.

**Chooses New President.**

Costa Rica, Sept. 6.—

o Aguilar Barquero,

resident of the repub-

lic, who left the country

to accept a call of chief executive of

hero was requested to

office by a committee

ending citizens of Costa

Rica.

**dispatch WANT ADS to**

the exchange and do

necessary things daily.

### Explained.

**B**utcher: This pound of butter you sent me is three ounces short. Grocer: Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday.—Farm and Home.

### Sun and Moon of Prohibition.

**S**peaker: Thank God, the country has gone dry. It will bring sunshine to many a home.

**S**kptic: Yes, and moonshine, too, brother!—Michigan Gargoyle.

### Effect of Occupation.

"Mrs. Jibb's temper can't be of the best. She complains that her husband is continually putting her out." "What else can she expect in marrying a fireman?"—Baltimore American.

## How the Movies Are Molding Us Over

**T**hey're Teaching Husbands and Wives How to Manage Each Other; Coaching Young Romeos in Manners and the Art of Making Love; Showing Girls How to Dress, and Deport Themselves Becomingly; Giving Housewives Object Lessons in Tasteful Home Decoration; Even Increasing the Beauty Crop, According to English Claim.



BY MARGUERITE MOORES MARSHALL.

**W**HAT are the movies doing, sister dear, to you?

In England, according to the latest reports, the movies are beautifying their girl patrons. The present generation of English girls, it is said, numbers more beauties to the square mile of population than ever before. At that, I fancy they are not crowding each other, if I may judge by the long-faced, cold-eyed young women whose photographs fill, without adoring, the British weeklies.

However, "nature is looking up"—to quote Whistler—among English flappers and their older sisters. The explanation? Here is one: "Constant contemplation of the most beautiful types of womanhood on the films."

And the theory goes on to explain that the semi-darkness of the theater, the music, the upward gaze "all are conditions favorable to such psychic influence, and the mental impressions received by young persons when gazing on selected types of lovely face and form must result in the general beautification of the race."

Although the Greeks knew nothing about the cinematograph, they evidently took stock in the above theory—with the well-formed youths appeared without even running trunks in the Olympic games, and the people believed that women contemplating the beauties of the human body would themselves give birth to more beautiful children.

Therefore, she insists that her Romeo of the tenements shall not kiss her with his hat on, shall not snarl loudly in public places, shall not be her escort unless he is as presently groomed as his pocketbook will allow.

Contemplation of the heroines of the screen may not make our girls more beautiful—do they even need that?—but it should and doubtless does make them more appreciative of the charms of girlish simplicity and modest clothes.

The young girl who is devoted to Mary Pickford and the other ingenues of the screen is likely to eschew the make-up box and the too revealing clothes which make her appearance so much harder and older than it need be. With the youthful tendency to imitate what one admires, she will do her hair simply and choose quiet, girlish frocks and plain little suits.

The furnishings of movie apart-

ments and houses teaches women valuable lessons in home decoration.

They learn how to make more effective use of framed pictures, and how a couch covered with comfortable cushions is worth half a dozen gimped chairs trimmed with tassels.

Personally, I wish there were not

so many moving picture teaching

that slapstick crudity is synonymous

with true humor, and that the custard pie and torn trousers school of

comedy might be banished from the screen. But its undesirable lessons are in the balance against much other excellent instruction in manners and decent love-making, is not going

to satisfy the demands of a thoughtless, extravagantly wife.

As "Henry's" wife, Mrs. Sidney Drew must have taught many a married woman lessons in humorous, tolerant understanding and manipulation of Henry or John or Tom.

Lessons in courteous, chivalrous love-making are taught to the English actress, Eva O'Brien, J. Warren Kerrigan, Douglas Fairbanks and other gallant young gentlemen of the screen drama.

The girl who watches their hand-doffings, their swiftness in opening doors and picking up handkerchiefs, their swiftness in getting care to stay out of their reach."

When the ducks sailed along to satisfy the demands of a thoughtless, extravagantly wife.

She acquires a standard of good manners, and the polite expression of sentiment which perhaps nothing can teach her in her home life or school surroundings.

She also learns to make her appearance so much harder and older than it need be.

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With the

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



BON VOYAGE

The United States Shipping Board is soon to launch a vessel which will be named the Casey, in honor of the fine overseas service of the Knights of Columbus.

Long may her smoke trail wreath over the ocean,  
Long may the good Irish name of her be  
A symbol of service, and faith, and devotion.  
Three graces that follow the emblem—K. C.

Liner and merchantman, troopship and tanker,  
In Liverpool, Rio or Brest or Benares,  
Shall break out their flag as she swings to her anchor,  
A graceful salute to the name that she bears.

The storm may break round her, but never she'll fear it,  
Though typhoon may smother and tempest assail,  
The Greatest of Captains shall guard her in spirit,  
And pilot her out of the teeth of the gale.  
And HE who looked down when the caravels drifted  
To seek a new world beneath heaven's high dome,  
Shall watch till the mists that inclose her are lifted,  
And safe from her journey the Casey comes home.

High be the mission and honored the name of her  
Whatever her course o'er the waters may be;  
Brave the behavior and glowing the fame of her,  
Worthy to carry the emblem—K. C.

Safe be each journey and swift each return of her,  
Smooth be the seas she is destined to plow  
With the Red, White and Blue streaming out from the stern of her,  
And her good Irish name on her bluff, honest bow!



ALWAYS A BUNGLER.

Ludendorff's admission that he stays over here and writes Red editorials.

JUST WATCH.  
We predict that \$18 shoes will do more than Isadora Duncan ever did to popularize barefoot dancing.

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THE FIRST HAS NERVE, ANY WAY.

If there is any choice, we prefer the Bolsheviks who stay in Russia

A Bush-Ranger.

Joseph Cummings Chase, the portrait painter, told at a club the other day the story of a Connecticut farmer who never would admit that he didn't know all about anything that might come up. He was never surprised.

"Wa'al," would be his invariable comment upon some striking incident, personal or otherwise, "I expected it."

Recently at a county fair he was invited upon the platform, and the magician after some manipulation extracted a rabbit from his flowing beard.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed his wife when he returned to the audience, "now can you say you expected that."

"Wa'al—no, that is not exactly. For two days I been feelin' somethin' goin' on in them whiskers o' mine, but couldn't quite make up my mind 'twas a rabbit."—Philadelphia North America.

Veracious Farmer.

Country Boarder: You wrote that you were never bothered by mosquitoes here, and they have almost eaten me alive.

You didn't say anything about 'em botherin' you, did it? I said they never bother me, an' they don't: I'm used to 'em.—Boston Transcript.

I'M GOING TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY TODAY—I'M FULL OF PEP AND I CAN WORK LIKE A HORSE—AMBITION IS A GREAT THING

THAT'S STRANGE—THERE'S NOBODY HERE IN THE OFFICE TODAY—I HOPE NOBODY'S DEAD—I'LL CALL UP THE MANAGER AT HIS HOME

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY ANDREW JACKSON'S FIRST PAIR OF LONG TROUSERS—THE GOVERNOR HAS DECLARED IT A LEGAL HOLIDAY

WHY ISN'T ANYBODY WORKING TODAY?

CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF LEGAL HOLIDAY—BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING!

NO BRAINS

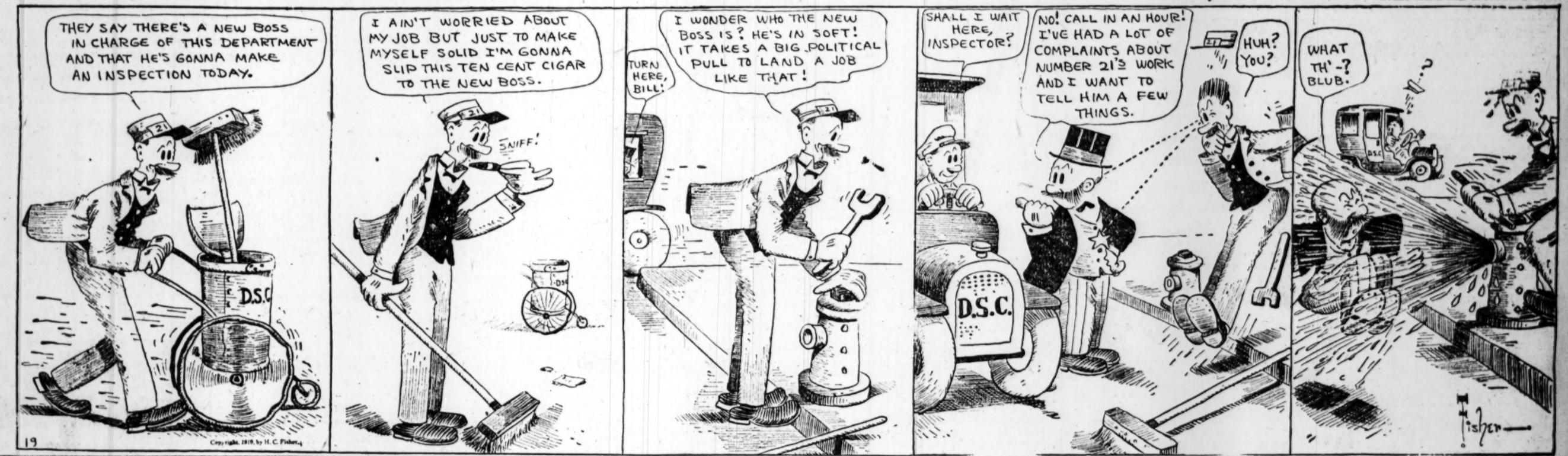
THESE BULL-DOG HERRINGS ARE 30¢ A POUND  
THAT'S TOO MUCH  
I'LL BUY AN OUTFIT AND GO FISHING, MYSELF  
NOT SO BAD—THIS FISH WEIGHS AN EIGHTH OF AN OUNCE  
FISHING TACKLE FANCY NETS AND ROCKING HORSES  
AND BRAINS

"SAY, POP!"—POP WASN'T GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—THERE'S GONNA BE A VACANCY IN THE STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT IN A SECOND.—By BUD FISHER.

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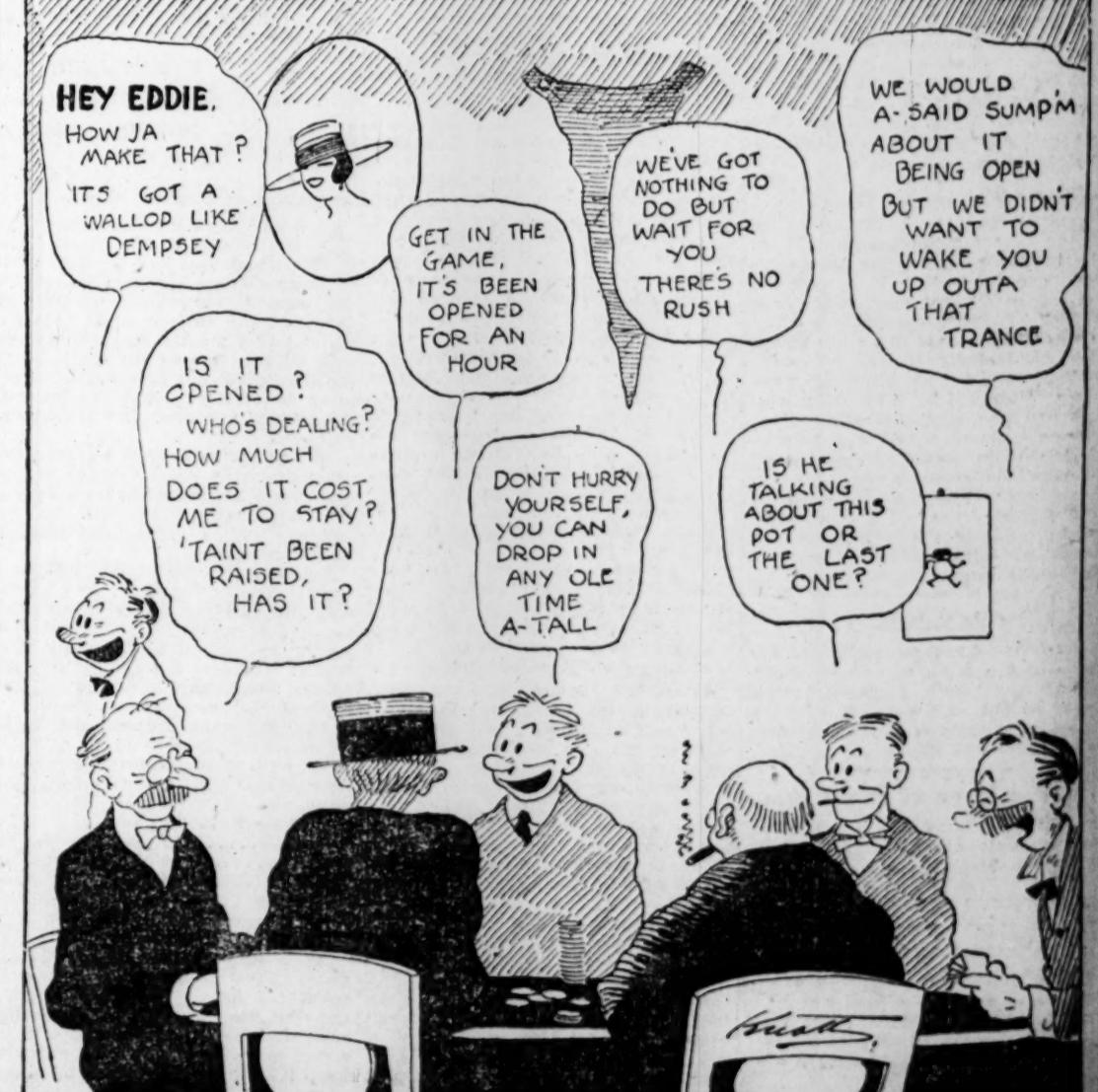
Social Unrest in the Comic Department—By Frueh



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—The Forgetful Guy.



By Jean Knott